Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 63. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

We like the pragmatic philosophy in an editorial which appears in the current issue of the "California Lumber Merchant". It is written by Jack Dionne and illustrates the advantage that every editorial writer has of looking to the end without being much concerned with the means. But we strongly suspect that here is a man who practices from day to day the things he preaches. Once see the goal clearly and the means of reaching it will also appear clearly.

For illustration we might cite the municipal swimming pool. According to the Nugget of ten years ago the city voted a $10,000 bond issue with which to build a swimming pool. Then various groups intervened. Some wanted the money spent in one place, some in another, and some wanted it spent for something entirely different from the object for which the money had been voted. It took a lot of time, seven years in fact, for the people of this city to get what they wanted. But finally they got it. They saw clearly the advantages that accrue to a city which has a good swimming pool, and seeing that goal clearly they finally reached the goal. The swimming pool is something that every citizen is glad to mention when he is recounting to visitors the things that make life in Nevada City enjoyable and worthwhile.

But here is what Jack Dionne says and it is worth thinking about:

"If there is one idea I like to harp on, it is that which says that a town is a reflection of its citizenship, and that when they say that a town is "dead," they are simply declaring that the business men of that town lack nothing but decent burial.

"It is a thought that should be pounded into the heads of the business men everywhere. Houses, store buildings, churches, theatres, etc., don't make a town. It's the MEN of the town that ARE the town. If the town is dead, it's its business men that are in that condition. Pound that thought eternally home, and the merchant will be slow to say, "My town is dead." He doesn't like to feel that he is declaring himself ready for embalming.

"Remember this. When you see a big rock rolling ponderously up a steep hill, you know without going back of it to look, that there is some force behind that rock that is pushing to beat the band; and when you see a town that is going forward steadily and surely, overcoming the obstacles that all growing communities have to encounter, riding down its little, old-time, good-enough-for-father- and-good-enough-for-me, obstructionists, you will know without the question of a doubt that good men and true are behind that movement, and that they have their shoulders to the job.

"There may be exceptions to that rule—and if so, they only serve to prove the rule—but the fact is that towns and cities are only what their citizens make them, and in such matters, 'Citizens' mean 'business men.'

"You say, 'That town has great possibilities,' and it is all bosh. Human possibilities are man-made; nothing else. They say, 'You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear,' but the truth is that a skillful man can make a purse out of a sow's ear that has a silk purse skinned to death. It isn't so much what you have, as what you think you have, AND WHAT YOU MAKE OHERS THINK YOU HAVE. Half a loaf to a wise man is worth more than a whole bakery to the man who does not realize the value of his possessions.

"You say, 'My town is dead,' and you immediately contibute liberally towards its burial ceremonies. Your town is what you and your other townspeople think it is. Reverse your aatitude. Instead of thinking it's dead—think it's alive, and you will immediately begin to contrbiute towards its enlivenment. Say it's alive, and get others to saying it. They will soon be believing it, and when they begin to believe it, it will become a fact.

"Remember, IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU.

"Make your town what you would like to see it."

The case of John Wrest, charged with basting fish on the stream near Alleghany recently, will be heard on Thursday, August 12. City Judge Miles Coughlin will preside for Judge W. L. Mobley, who is ill.

Mrs. Will Bennett, teacher in the Boca school, is a business visitor in Nevada City today.

POST-MORTEM CAESARIAN WORK SAVES THE BABE

Drs. Carl P. Jones, George Foster of Grass Valley and Carl Sutton of Downieville successfuly performed a post mortem Caesarian operation on Monday, June 28.

A similar operation performed in Philadelphia during the past week has been much publicized throughout the nation

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Taylor, of Ramshorn, near Downieville, an 18 year old expectant mother was rushed to the Jones Memorial hospital on June 28 in a desperate condition.

The doctors did every possible thing to save both mother and babe but the mother passed away before the birth of child. The doctors immediately performed a post mortem Caesarian operation upon the body of the mother and delivered a nine pound baby girl, which is living and gives every evidence of growing into a healthy child.

BUSINESS GOOD IN CALIFORNIA

At the peak of harvest season the outlook for California farm income remains favorable, according to report being submitted here today (Los Angeles) to the board of directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce by Vice-President Preston Hotchkis. The economic review pesented by Hotchkis was prepared by the Research Department of the state chamber. In addition to current economic conditions, the report shows that employment for the first six months of this year increased 11 per cent over the corresponding period last year, and payrolls improved 24 1-2 per cent.

According to available statistics and reports, business in California showed improvements during July after a minor recession in May and June Prospects for farm income remain favorable. Recent weather, on the whole, was favorable for the growth and ripening of all crops and harvesting grains and fruits. According to the crop conditions report of the U S. Department of Agriculture in the Sacramento valley grains, pears, peaches, apples and tomatoes are being harvested and rice and sugar beets are making normal growth.

In the San Joaquin Valley cotton is in good condition. shipping of Thompson Seedless grapes, plums, and peaches continues, and cantaloupe harvest is under way in Stanislaus and Merced counties. In the north and middle coastal districts walnuts, sugar beets, fruits, grains and pastures are all in good condition. In the south young oranges are dropping, but the drop is not heavy and the fruit is sizing well. Picking Valencias continues and a heavy crop of apricots is being harvested. Lima and black eye beans are making good progress in Orange, Ventura and San Diego counties. In Imperial county cotton is reported in good shape. Peaches and plums are ripening in San Diego county where grape prospects are excellent.

The principal economic changes in California from May to June, after allowing for normal seasonal expectations, were as follows: a moderate decline in employment in manufacturing establishments but a slight gain in payrolls; a recession in value of permits issued; a gain in total carloadings: a decrease in value of department store sales; a decline in bank debits; a further drop in farm prices; and no change in volume of crude oil production. Most of these indices, however, were well above the levels of a year ago.

Census data, recently released, show that the value of products of 10,383 California manufacturing establishments aggregated $2,159,000,000 during 1935 and value added by manufacturing processes amounted to $827,000,000. The Itotal wage paid to the 246,000 (average for the year) wage earners employed was $275,000,000. Available statistics indicated that employment for 1936 increased about 4 1-3 per cent over 1935 and payrolls gained approximately 13 per cent. The current index shows that employment for the first six months this year increased 11 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Payrolls improved 24 1-2 per cent.

The total value of building permits for 51 California cities reached nearly $100,000,000 during the first six months of this year, or 29 per cent more than for the same period a year ago. Excluding San Francisco and Los Angeles, the cumulative total showed a gain of 35 per cent over the same period last year. The current indices show decreases from May to June which were more than seasonal expectations.

Department store sales showed a moderate decline from May to June after allowing for seasonal influences. The aggregate for the year to date was 9 per cent greater than for the same period last year. Employment and payrolls in retail establishments for June this year were 5 3-4 per cent and 15 3-4 per cent, respectively, greater than for June a year ago.

The movement of freight, after allowing for seasonal fluctuations, increased about 3 1-2 per cent from May to June. Excluding farm shipments, carloadings or industrial products and merchandise improved about one per cent. Total carlaodings for the first half of this year aggregated 12 2-3 per cent greater than for the first half of last year.

Total bank debits for 15 California cities for June, corrected for seasonal changes, were down 1 2-3 per cent from Hay and 7 1-3 per cent from April. For the half year, the total shows a gain of 13 per cent over the first half of 1936.

Judge Walter L. Mobley who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time will leave shortly with his daughter, Miss Elaine Mobley, for mineral springs in Modoc county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Vallejo who have spent about five weeks in Nevada City returned to their home Saturday. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Mrs. Fred Sauvee of this city.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

August 13th
MR. J. E. BURNS
Box 383
MRS. ANNA McQUINN
North San Juan
August 14th
CATHERINE GLENNON
Sacramento Street
MRS. J. M. QUINN
General Delivery
ROY DUNLAP
Box 451
MRS. OLGA KOPP
Nevada City
August 15th
MRS. L. W. KOPP
Box 123
August 16th
MRS. HARRY H. ODGERS
R. F. D.

Happy Birthday

PEAR AND APPLE CROP NOW BEING HARVESTED

Pear harvest started in Nevada county last Thursday and after a wet winter and late moist spring an enormous crop of fruit set. Weather has been ideal and as fruit growers go into this harvest they will have a bumper crop of very fine pears.

The first fruit was picked from the Schwartz Bros., and Hartung ranches in the Pleasant Valley area in Western Nevada County Thursday and taken to the packing sheds at Colfax.

County Horticultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson has been kept on the go almost continuously testing for sugar content at the different orchards.

Pear picking will start at Nevada City and Grass Valley tomorrow, Tuesday, August—. Fruit in these orchards has also been found to be in fine condition. It will be trucked to the Colfax Fruit Growers packing plant at Grass Valley.

Nevada county apples estimated by many to be in as fine condition as any grown anywhree, are spendid also.

Nevada county has the following acreage planted to fruits: Pears, 1260 acres; apples, 175 acres; grapes, 175 acres; plums 122 acres; walnuts, 70 acres; cherries, 49 acres; chestnuts, 24 acres and filberts seven acres.

Big Throng at Swim Meet at City Pool

One of the largest crowds of any time since the municipal pool was constructed, gathered yesterday afternoon to witness the swim meet, which was organized and directed by Verle Gray, life guard and pool manager.

Winners in the swimming meet were as follows:

Intermediate swimmers: Elimination race, Bob James.

Fifty yard free style, Bob James.

Weinie eating contest, Bob James.

Greased pole, D. Cunningham.

Diving, Henry Ponticello.

Greased watermelon contest, hammer and nail driving contest, Bob James.

Advanced swimmers: 10 yard free style, Walt Hallett; diving, Walt Hallett; under water swim, Wylie King; tug of war, Bill Joyal; hammer and nail driving contest, Walt Hallett; greased pole, Ray Wilde; weinie eating contest, Bob Tobiassen, elimination race, Ray Davis.

Girls: Elimination race, Patty Turner; greased pole, Jane Turner; 50 yard free style, Patty Turner.

Next Sunday, August 15, at — o'clock another swimming meet will be held, this time with Grass Valley. Events will be in the 100 yard free style, 50 yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke and medley race. Boys will be divided into two classes A and B and there will be events for the girls.

Time will be taken in all events and kept at the pool for future reference.

The following merchants donated prizes which wee greatly appreciated by the winners in the various events.

Dickermans, Kodak and films; Kopps Bakery, cake; Plaza Grocery, watermelons; News Novelty Shop, 75c merchandise orders; Keystone Meat Market, Weiners for eating; Colley's, milk shakes; Skating rink, two tickets.

NEVADA COUNTY GETS READY ITS FAIR EXHIBIT

William H. Griffith, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, and W. W. Esterley of Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, who are in charge of collecting exhibits for the state fair, urge that any party with an operating mine who have not brought in samples, bring them in immediately for the exhibit.

They state the response so far has been encouraging. Griffith also stated all specimens of high grade gold ore or nuggets may be left with Horace Curnow at the Bank of America and they will be fully protected and insured.

A fine exhibit of famous Nevada county apples and pears will also be on display in the Nevada county booth at the state fair in Sacramento. Pears will be selected that will ripen between the 20th and opening of the fair, September 1.

DEATH SUMMONS THOMAS OLIVER

Thomas Oliver, 73 years old passed away in Jones Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, following injuries received in a fall on August 1. Mr. Oliver was a resident of Nevada City fir sixty years and had lived for one year in Grass Valley preceding his death.

The deceased wa san employe of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for fifty years and retired some years ago. He served a term as constable of Nevada Township. He had a wide circle of friends who join with relatives in greiving.

Surviving him are the following relatives: Mrs. Sophie Oliver, his wife, of Grass Valley; four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Bolton of this city, Mrs. Ruth Sinnock of Colfax, Mrs. Eunice Cobbledick of Grass Valley and Mrs. Phyllis Katzer of Dixon; two brothers: Richard Oliver of St. Austell, England and Harry Oliver of the same place. Eight grand children also survive.

Mr. Oliver was a member of the Nevada City Elks.

Funeral services will be held at the W. R. Jefford and Son Funeral Home in Grass Valley Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. H. H. Buckner reading the services. Interment will be made in the new Odd Fellows cemetery at Nevada City with the Nevada City Lodge of Elks reading their grave side service. Friends are invited to call at the W. R. Jefford and Son Funeral Home on Church street in Grass Valley to view the remains and attend the services.

Mrs. O. McCraney and daughter, Amy Lou McCraney and sons, Tom and Jimmie, will go to the bay region Thursday. Miss McCraney enters her first year at University of California while Tom is returning to complete his last year in his law course at university. Mrs. McCraney will remain for two weeks.

HE WAS A SCOUT AND WOULD NOT TELL A LIE

Melvin Anderson of Camptonville had been a boy scout and it hurt him to tell a lie. This is why he confessed to shooting a Forest Service sign recently according to a report from DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City, California. Fire Prevention Officer, J. D. Rafferty, according to Nelson, found that the direction sign had been ruined by shots from a .22 rifle some of which had gone completely through it and into the supporting post. Investigation showed that Anderson had been in that vicinity carrying a .22 rifle and was asked whether he had done the shooting. He disclaimed the responsibility at first but a little later told Rafferty, "I am a boy scout and it hurt me when I told you that lie. I did shoot that sign up." Apparently Anderson had had the .22 rifle, had been looking for a target and the large "O" in the sign made an ideal one. It did not seem a serious matter to him but of course he did not realize the inconvenience that travelers might be put to in having the sign obliberated or that the forest service a swell as automobile clubs have waging an intensive campaign against parties who damage these signs posted for public benefit. Anderson was taken before Superior Judge Sttele at Marysville who adjourned superior court to sit as juvenile judge and hear the case. He was made a ward of the court and placed in the custody of Mrs. Rachael Laberte of Camptonville. Nelson states that the forest service is spending considerable money each year in the posting of road and trail signs and other signs for the benefit of the traveling public but using them as rifle targets nullifies any value they hight have and in addition makes them eye sores that are a reflection upon the citizens of the territory in which they are located. He states that there is a severe penalty for damage to these signs and gives the opinion that offenders who are apprehended in the future and who are sufficiently mature to realize what they are doing certainly will not get off so easy.

Mrs. Veryl Gray returned Wednesday from a visit in Lodi of a few days. She was installed as Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge July 20 and presided at her first meeting last week. Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. H. M. VanEvery brought her daughter to this city.

MINUTE MELODIES

(Songs of Northern California)

SUNRISE

(Vallejo Hills)

Like some luxurious satin
eiderdown
Plump orchid hills, all sprigged
with palest green,
Are warmly tucked around the
couch whereon
The Sea and Dawn lie breast to
breast and dream.

ROY GRIFFTHS DEETER.

TWO HURT WHEN HEAVY TRUCK GOES OVER BANK

Harry Stephens, of Nevada City, driver of the Nevada County Lumber Company truck, and W. Conchas suffered broken legs and bruises in a truck accident three miles west of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah highway yesterday afternoon. It seems Stephens was thrown clear of the machine as it went over the bank and his friend went with the truck to the bottom of the slope. The young men delivered a truck load of lumber to the summer home sit of John O'Neill at Big Bend and were returning home when something went wrong with the steering gear it is reported. Stephens has a broken left leg the bone being fractured above the knee. A large bump on his forehead and cuts on the back of his head. His companion also has a broken leg and is much more seriously bruised, and scratched. They were taken to the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley for treatment.

In 1933 Stephens came near being killed at Hills Flat in an auto accident, almost losing his right arm. It still troubles him, but he is slowly regaining the use of it.

Holmes Funeral Home ambulance service took the injured men to Jones Memorial hospital.

ent of Nevada Citl for sixty years

The deceased was an employe of

Banner Mt. lookout reported a fire to the state fire warden at Nevada City at four o'clock this afternoon and state truck and pickup hurried through Nevada City and out to the blaze, which it had not been determined whether it was a home or a timber fire at time of going to press.

FOREST FIRES QUICKLY HALTED

State Ranger Will F. Sharp, fire truck and a pickup, with crew of men responded to a call of fire Sunday afternoon near Freemans Crossing. The state camp at Shady Creek also sent a crew and CCC boys from Camptonville responded to a call. The fire was put out before gaining any headway. It was near the roadside and evidently had been set by a careless smoker.

The state camp was called on to extinguish a small fire at Hills Flat yesterday. Children playing with matches had set the fire which was burning in grass.

FINE CATCHES OF TROUT REPORTED

Though there is a lull in fishing, it is reported that a fisherman caught 14 trout in Lake Lindsay that weighed 12 pounds in the last few days. Good cattches are being made at Bowman, Faucherie and Milton Lakes, trolling and fly fishing being the most satisfactory methods. F.ne limits are being caught on the Middle, North and South Yuba rivers. Spinner fishing in the Truckee river between Truckee and Boca has been bringing results while fishermen are trolling in Lake Tahoe and Independence lakes with good results. It is stated fishing is fair on Little Truckee and Prosser Creek.

JOAN GRANT TO ENTER N. Y. TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Joan Grant, who graduated in June from the Nevada City high school, where she made a splendid record and won laurels for her school in the California Crusaders contest, was this morning in receipt of a letter from St. Luke's Hospital training school for nurses in New York, asking her to report there for duty on September 2. The letter stated that she had successfully passed the aptitude tests.

The Cub Boys Scouts who spent last week at Camp Pahatsi returned to their homes yesterday. In the group were Frank Richardson, Ernest Helme, Stanley Foreman, Bill Tobiassen, Edwin Berger, Jim McGovern, Walter Hawkins. Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen and Mrs. Tobiassen motored to Camp Pahatsi Sunday and returned with their son and two other Cub Scouts.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Squatters Take All

No one can blame a hungry, desperate man—whether he be our man or the Middle West's man—for voting himself a ne deal if he gets the opportunity, even if it queers the deal for those who have fed him in his period of extremity. But the nation-wide hunger march on California, which has brought us nearly half a million penniless refugees in less than five years. has most serious implications for California taxpayers.

Three hundred thousand of our new destitute already are registered voters. One hundred thousand more, coming in from the Dust Bowl this year, will be qualified voters at the 1938 election. In Los Angeles county, one out of every five persons is on relief. Ond virtually all are registered, as citizenship is a first requisite to securing relief.

That desolate army—in its desperate desire for a new foothold—may be expected to vote for anything and everything which promises food, work, or government subsidy. It will vote bond issues with abandon; new taxes and new pensions with eager alacrity! And next year's ballot, unfortunately, is tailor-made for spenders. As the lead-off, there's the Garrison revenue bond act, which would reduce the required vote for bond issues from two thirds to a bare mapority. Taxpayers, if that act became effective, would be in jeopardy of being out-voted by the very migrants they have supported!

It is exceedingly unfortunate, under the circumstances, that the legislature failed to re-enact the 5 per cent limitation on yearly budget increases. Happily, however, a move is under way which may submit the 5 per cent control provisio to the people by initiative. But again, our uninvited guests must be taken into consideration. We can hardly expect relief recipients to vote protection for taxpayers.

Next year's election, unless California's stable citizenry presents a united front against proposed raids on state and local treasuries, may well turn into a game of "Squatters Take All."

California Kaleidascope

Every California community—from Calipatria to Crescent City, from Alpine to the sea—early next month will contribute its bit of color to the kaleidoscope that will be California's biggest annual show—the State Fair.

More thousands of out-of-state visitors are expected to view the composite photograph of the Golden States than in any previous year—for word has gone out that the 1937 version will deal in naught but superlatives! The Livestock Show will draw buyers and breeders from every section of the West and from as far east as Chicago. The greatest stables in the land will send their fine show stock to compete in the Horse Show and the races, making an exhibition that enthusiasts will journey across the continent to witness.

Visitors from far-off states will view the rich gold exhibits of our mountain counties—and the agricultural gold of our fertile valleys; they will gaze in wonder at scaled models of our mighty bridges, barbors, oil fields and famed Fedwood forests—and at California manufactured products in such imposing array as to astonish even many a native son and daughter!

It's the kind of show that convinces the visitor that all the superlatives he's heard about the Golden States were nothing short of niggardly alongside the reality. And the kind that gives us all a thrill of pride in being part of the picture that helps to make it California's biggest show!

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the startling words
I heard a theorist repeat,
"Kind friends," he gravely said, "we grow
to quite resemble things we eat."
Are crude marks etched on face and form
By pork and beans and fried potatoes?
And are our minds at times unstrung
By eels and crabs and stewed tomatoes?

I wonder if we really do become like the things we consume. If the theory is correct, our fate, physically, mentally and morally is in the hands of those who select and prepare our daily rations. That idea is alarming; the hypnotic eye, auto suggestion, and mental telepathy combined could wield no power comparable to this. Shouldn't there be an investigation?

If it is true that food like blood will tell, strict adherence to prescribed menus should produce remarkable results; convivial good fellows, would become quietly home loving, if feasted upon domestic fowls, cabbage and mulberry pie. Rattlepated junior will grow to be a strong, silent man, if his diet is restricted to oysters and bermuda onions; while Miss Frisky may retain her coquettish charms indefinitely by consuming quantities of spring lamb and spiced peaches. This subject might be pursued to almost any length; its ramifications seem unending.

I wonder however if there is anything askew with the theory. Isn't it a fact that for centuries earth's civilized peoples have subsisted in the main, upon garden truck, pleasant fruits, nuts and the flesh of peace loving animals? Why, then, at stated intervals of time, do they turn and rend one another? I tremble to think what refined human behavior would be like were we to dine upon lions, tigers, wolves—hyenas and birds of prey.

I wonder why my book loving friend hung this slogan upon his library wall: "Few of my friends are good accountants, but all of them are excellent book keepers."

I wonder what became of the high school boy who wrote this amazing bit of information into his examination papers: "Cleopatra was bitten by an asperin and died incognito." Stupid? I think not; probably having a moment's fun at the expense of a serious minded instructor.

I wonder why laws designed to regulate the headlights of motor vehicles are so often interpreted in reverse. The more stringent the laws, the brighter the lights.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Word received here states that Charles Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennett has graduated from pharmacist college.

The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad officials were in Camptonville this week in the interest of the railroad. Those who went were: Geo. Calanan, Rred F. Cassidy, William amblyn and J. Earl Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen returned Thursday from a two week's vacation spent in Stockto nand the bay region visiting relatives. They enjoyed a trip to Los Angeles and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Allen's sister and husband, of the bay district.

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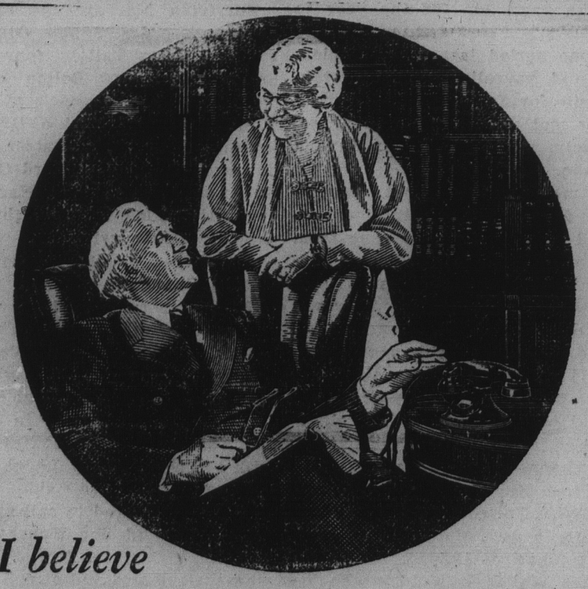

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"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"

Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 208, Nevada City.

MAURICE KACH PHOTOGRAPHER, ON TRIP EAST

MAURICE KACH

Maurice Kach, well known Nevada county photographer, left yesterday for a transcontinental trip which will take him to Chicago and New York. He will bring to his studio in Grass Valley, new experience in his art, for he will attend the national convention of the Photographers Association of America which meets in Chicago August 23 to 27 inclusive. He has been a member of this association for twenty five years and he attributes a large part of his success in photography to the fact that he kept pace with every new and worth while method and device in photography through his study and association in this national body.

Kach is the president of the Photographers club of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. While on his eastern trip he will be the guest of the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, New York, and of the Afga Ansco Corporation of Burghampton, New York, two of the biggest producers of photographic material in the world and for whom Maurice holds the exclusive agency in Nevada county.

HOT IN VENICE TOO

E. J. N. Ott is in receipt of a letter from Ernest Schreiber sent from Venice. Following is an excerpt from it which shows that it is hot there too.

"Greetings from sunny Italy. We are here in Venice for a few days and like it very much but the weather is too hot and the beer is no good. So far we have had a pleasant trip and liked Switzerland and the Tyrolean Alps the most."

Subscribe for The Nugget.

HULL OF OLD SHIP SEEN ON TINY ISLAND

BERKELEY, Aug. 9.—The spectacular search for Amelia Earhart, famed avitarix, revealed another sea disaster, as deeply submersed in mystery as the tragic climax of the Earhart - Noonan round-the-world flight. Pilot airjlanes catapulted from the deck of the battleship Colorado, to search for the missing plane in the vast sea wastes between Howland Island and the Phoenix Islands, came upon the evidence of this former disaster on the reef-like shores of the tiny eminence known on the charts as Gardner Island.

Circling low to closely examine the atolls all about them, the Colorado's planes sighted the broken hull of an old ship piled high on one of the brief strands of Gardner. Every part of the wrecked craft was exposed, and as the flyers could see that it contained nothing that even remotely resembled humans or a human shelter, they did not land. A search of the records revealed no known wrecks at that point, and, as the Colorado had much more important work at hand in the Earhart search, no further investigation was made.

This interesting phase of the search was detailed by Lieutenant Commander J. E. Huff, of the University of California Department of Naval Science and Tactics, who was in charge of the University's R. O. T. C. naval unit practice cruise on the Colorado. Lieutenant Commander Huff also described a landing made by one of the Colorado's planes in the central lagoon of Hull Island, where a lone Englishman and several Polynesian natives were waiting at the water's edge to greet the visitors. Although the Englishman had a radio, he said he had not even heard of the Earhart flight and had seen no trace of the lost flyers. So they left him to his solitary state, one of the few white men in that vast waste of atoll dotted waters.

The search provided a thrilling break from the practice cruise routine. The Colorado had put into Honolulu for a five day stay over the Independence day holidays. On Friday, July 2, she received orders to proceed to the vicinity of Howland Island, a distance of 1,600 miles, under forced draft, to participate in the Earhart search. Thirteen days later she again put in at Honolulu after sweeping a stretch of seas as big as half a continent, but without seeing or hearing the slightest trace of the lost flyers.

So little known is the expanse where Miss Earhart was lost, that Gardner Island was found to be five miles off its charted position. That much of the Pacific at least, is a forgotten sea.

Canton island, where the sun eclipse scientific expedition made its stay some months ago, is in the region where Miss Earhart flel. The Colorado's planes circled over it, swooping over the roofs of the shacks where the scientists had lived and worked. No signs of life were seen.

Nena Rebekah Lodge of Nevada City held a most enjoyable meeting Saturday evening Miss Fern Rockefeller of Gold Flat was initiated into the order Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bosworth, son and two daughters of Berkeley, arrived Saturday and remained until Sunday evening visiting Mr. Bosworth's brother, C. E. Bosworth and family in Gold Flat.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

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WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 513 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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220 East Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Tent house, furnished, suitable for single man. $5.00 per month. H. F. Sofge, one mile from County Hospital on Willow Valley road. 8-9-4tc

WANTED—A woman to keep house for man and 13 year old boy. Wonderful mountain home. Conveniences. Satisfactory salary. Write Box 12 North San Juan. 8-6-4tp

FOR RENT — Six rooms and bath, newly painted and papered, partly furnished or unfurnished, rent $25; also garage. 140 Grove St. Frances Power. 8-6-3tc

FOR RENT—Comfortable tent house, furnished, in Willow Valley, five minutes walk from Murchie mine; pure water; $5 month. One mile from County Hospital; see owner, H. F. Sofge, on premises. 8-2-4tp

FOR RENT—Attractive three room apartment completely furnished. Lights and water included. Reasonable rent. Inquire CAINS AUTO COURT. 8-6-3tc

MALE INSTRUCTION. Would like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training part time for installation and servicing work as well as planning estimating, etc. on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Inst., Box DD, care Nevada City Nugget. 8-22tp

PIANO BARGAINS—Good used upright Piano $96. Also Studio upright located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and where they may be seen address C. A. Remington Dept. Accts., 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 7-30-3tc

FOR RENT—Four-room flat partly furnished, good condition, good neighborhood. Call at 206 Nevada street. 7-301tp

FOR EXCHANGE
NEW MODERN 6-room home in Sacramento for exchange for Placerville suburban place. For this and other trades, write Mr. Nisbet. Capital Realty Co., 922 8th St., Sacramento. 7-122tc

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MALE INSTRUCTION. Right now there are new jobs for thousands in Electrical Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Opportunity to qualify for Estimating, Installing, Servicing positions offering good pay—steady promotion. Prepare at home in spare time by low cost, easy pay plan. We help you get big pay job. Utilities Inst., Box O. K. Nevada City Nugget. 7-122tp

FOR RENT—Five room modern home—knotty pine finish, unfurnished, except for linoleum, breakfast set, trash burner, and large oil heater. Reasonable rent. Call at Rio Grande Oil Station, at Sacramento and Valley streets. 7-93tp

WANTED TO BOARD two girls or boys, ages 7 to 12. Write or phone M. E. Madden, French Corral, Phone Nor. San Juan 3-F-33. 6-1m-p

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FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder Street Nevada City
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Prompt and Reasonable Service

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Get Your MATTRESSES
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Only Service of Its Kind in Nevada City
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Located at the Nevada City Garage

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
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ON WEEK DAYS
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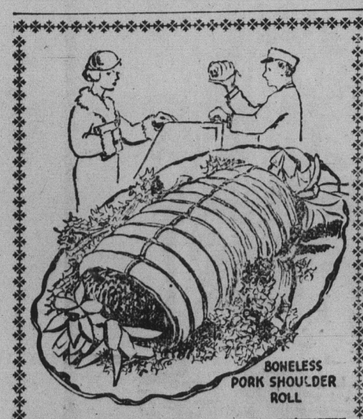

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T. WAH HING & SONS, 725 J. M725. 48 yrs. herb exp. in Sac. Lady Atd.

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DEL PASO Pipe & Mach. Co., J. S. Steinberg, 1113-1115 Del Paso Blv. Buying Iron, $7 ton, up. High pcs. for metal. Lg. quan. pipe, all szs. See us before buy or sell. BUYING ALL SIZES TRACTORS. Mail inquiries or call C. 1153 AT ONCE.

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Valley Mattress Co., 3216 Sac'to Blv. 3-hr. serv. Mattress renovating $2.50. Delivery charges prepaid. Mail orders handled promptly. Phone Capital 1842.

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RELIABLE ELECTRIC WORKS—1331 Q St. M. 2523. Motors, Pumps. Comp. line of parts & Repairs.

SEWING MACHINES
NEW & USED MACHINES $5 and up. Parts & Repairs for all makes. WHITE Sewing Machine Agency, 1013 Jay Street. Phone Main 526.

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SACRAMENTO PIPE WORKS 116 N. 16th St. M-204. Riveted & welded pipe, well csg., tanks, valves & fittgs. Prompt serv. Write for pcs.

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MAHLON B. SMALL, 1004 10th St. C. 556. Try Small's smiling service for your eye problems.

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BUNGALOW CAFE, Auburn Blvd. Margie Ogle offers Sacto's best floor show: Carrol Swesey & bnd. Lg. dance floor & Excellent Food. Cocktail Lounge & Banquet Room. Ph. M. 706 for party reservations.

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NEW LOCATION—1017 9th, next to Maude Marie Beauty Shop, opp. Hales. HODSON'S, photographer, formerly 1015 8th. Film Developing, Commercial Photography.

PIANOS
Important—Most remark. Svgs. for Piano Buyers. 75 grands & uprights for fraction of real value. Easy terms. Free Del. See Cline Piano Co., 831 J St., Sacramento.

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Edwards Display Case Co., mfg's of all types refrigerated boxes and cases. Electrical refrigeration sales & service. Phone M. 3173 or write Rt. 7, Box 2380, No. Sac'to.

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All Makes—New and Rebuilts
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Sacramento's Oldest Truck Dealers
'29 Dodge 3-ton, 34x7 tires, compound $250
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SAVERCOOL & McDERMOTT Dist'r Studebaker Trucks
237 N. 16th Street Sacramento
This ad worth $10.00—Bring With You!

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ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco, Los Angeles

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Social Events

Mrs. Leland Smith Hostess at Bridge Party

Mrs. Leland Smith was hostess to a group of Tahoe National Forest Service officials wives Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party at her home on Clay street. Tables for bridge were placed on the lawn under an immense cedar tree. High score was won by Mrs. Keuseff; second by Mrs. C. M. Gwin and third, Mrs. J. Price. Mrs. Price is from San Francisco, her husband is with the local headquarters office for a time.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Lysterup and family and sister in law have just returned from a most delightful vacation spent in Salt Lake City and other cities with relatives.

A. G. Barnum of Alhambra and Owen C. Pauff of Los Angeles were Nevada City visitors Saturday. Mr. Pauff is a mining man and twenty three years ago operated a mill at Cement Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wasley, Jr., and children have just returned from a splendid vacation in the bay region, enjoying trips over the new bridges and viewing the new fair site.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker left yesterday for a pleasure trip to the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam and points of interest enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Becker returned on Thursday to Nevada City from a two weeks trip to Vancouver. They went up through the Pacific highway stopping at Portland, Seattle and Vancouver and returned by the Redwood highway, greatly enjoying the coast and the redwood groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cartwright of Grass Valley visited Mrs. Cartwright's uncle, George Richards, in Nevada City Sunday. They returned Saturday from a trip to Seattle and Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright motored to the bay district and over the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge through the city and out over the Golden Gate bridge and on up the redwood highway continuing up the beautiful coast route.

DRUNKENNESS, SPEED INCREASE FATALITIES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—Fatalities, caused by collisions on the highway at night, have skyrocketed during the past few years, while deaths from wrecks happening in daylight show a moderate trend downward, an analysis by Ray Ingels, director of Motor Vehicles, show.

In 1930, the director soid 1,075 fatal accidents occurred in daylight hours, as against 1,032 at night. In 1936 there were 1,107 deaths during the day as compared with 1,713 in darkness.

"The increase in night fatalities," said Ingels, "can be explained chiefly by tht two factors—drunkenness and speed. Approximately twenty eight per cent of night deaths involve drunkenness. Most of these accidents occur from midnight on into the early morning hours and frequently involve pleasure seekers returning from parties.

"There seems to be a prevailing notion among drivers that when the traffic density is small, it is relatively safe to drive at high speed. The mounting toll of highway deaths at night proves this is not true."

NOTICE

The Nevada City council will meet as a Board of Equalization each evening during this week, beginning Monday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock, when any tax payer may appear to protest his assessment.

GEORGE CALANAN,
City Clerk.

ROTARIANS AT OAKLAND MEET

The annual Rotary Assembly held last Friday and Saturday in Hotel Oakland at Oakland, was attended by Bill Cain, president of Nevada City Rotary and H. M. Leete and Lou Kopp, members, and by Earl Covey, president and Harold Robinson, secretary of the Grass Valley Rotary. It was a notable gathering, in which all clubs in the district, which embraces 123 clubs, were represented, except two in Nevada.

Allison Ware of Chico is the new district governor. He will visit Nevada City and Grass Valley in the course of the year. He gave several interesting addresses in the course of the meeting. Paul Rieger, noted maufacturer of perfumes in San Francisco and former district governor, gave the assembled Rotarians many practical plans for making their meetings worth while. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, also governor of District No. 106, discussed the work Rotary International is doing to foster peace among nations. Other speakers of note were Thomas B. Bridges, president of Oakland Rotary, Herbert Walton, a past governor, and Lawrence F. Morris another past governor.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests have registered at the National Hotel:

Howard Salooge and wife, Graniteville; M. C. Webb, W. R. Underwood, San Francisco; F. McGary, San Francisco; R. Robertson, San Francisco; Bee Waterby, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strodthoff, Los Angeles; Mattie B. Delaney, Whittier; C. O. Carlson, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruggman, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dunway, San Francisco; J. R. McCulloch, Sacramento; G. A. Grant, Oakland; J. Murdock, Reno; W. E. Bender, Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Pedemonte and daughter, Santa Cruz; L. Murphy, Sacramento; Dell Stephenson, Los Angeles; N. A. Bingham, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Carmichael, and Joan, San Francisco; K. M. Clendon, Oakland; P. Donohue, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cole, Pasadena; Warren E. Hawkins, Pasadena; M. Piper, Sacramento; S. Woods, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nichols, San Francisco; Harold L. Weul, San Francisco; E. L. Rolls, San Francisco; Louis Nonneman, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Larsen are spending their vacation in San Francisco visiting relatives of Mrs. Larsen.

MURCHIE NINE WINS GOOSE EGG

The Murchie nine which won nine straight games to win top place in the second half of the Gold League games played the Idaho-Maryland mine team on Memorial Park diamond Sunday and were defeated by a score of 11 to 0.

The Lava Cap team in the Gold League and second team of the Lava Cap mine played a lively game on Pioneers Park diamond in Nevada City, Sunday. The first team won by a 19 to 9 score.

Miss Frances Davey left today for Santa Cruz and Big Basin to spend ten days visiting friends. Miss Davey teaches in the Santa Maria schools.

Miss Vivian Kirkpatrick, who has been spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and family of this city, left Friday for her home in Sebastopol.

Mrs. B. O. Smith has just returned from a delightful two week's vacation spent in Glendale, Pasadena and other southern California cities.

ESTABLISHES ALIBI

Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra county ordered dismissal of a statutory charge preferred against Reul L Fick, 26, grammar school principal in Sierra county by a former pupil.

HANDY WIPE
Household Towels
Two Rolls for 25c
Towel Holders in Colors
25c Each

Burgess Flashlights
The New Officers' Light—With Red Reflector
$1.35
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Regular Lights
59c to $2.00
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Radiant Batteries
5c Each

—Stationery Special—
SAVOY LINEN
100 Sheets—50 Large Envelopes Special 69c
—*—
NEW LOW PRICES ON KLEENEX
200 sheets 13c 2 for 25c
500 sheets 28c 2 for 55c

DICKERMAN DRUGSTORE
NEVADA CITY

Herbert's
A Good Hotel
$1.50 to $2.50
★
Desirable, Economical
Comfortable, Convenient
★
161 POWELL AT O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY
MIDNIGHT COURT: Showing Ann Dvorak, John Litel, Carlyle Moore, Joseph Crehan and others. A story where the vagrant squad cops corral city riff-raff.

TUESDAY
DRAE ERMAN COURAGE Jean Muir sends Barton McLain, the man she loves, to almost certain death, to rescue the man she hates.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
PRINCE AND PAUPER: Errol Flynn and Claude Rains in this immortal story of Mark Twain. This is the screen's big hit of 1937.

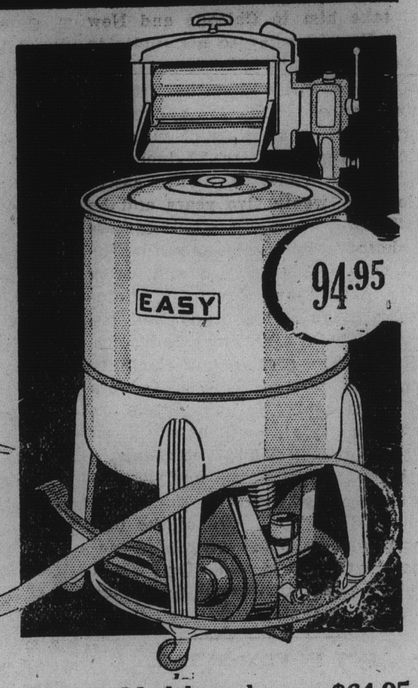
New EASY WASHER for farm homes

DOES FAMILY WASHING ON A NICKEL'S WORTH OF GASOLINE!

It doesn't pay to steam away your health over a back breaking scrub board when EASY offers so much for so little money.

TURBOLATOR ACTION
1. Washes faster, whiter.
2. Washes *all* the clothes *all* the time.

AUTOMATIC WRINGER
1. Reduces Labor.
2. Increases Safety.



Powered by Briggs Stratton 4-Cycle Gasoline Motor. Quick starting, dependable, quiet.

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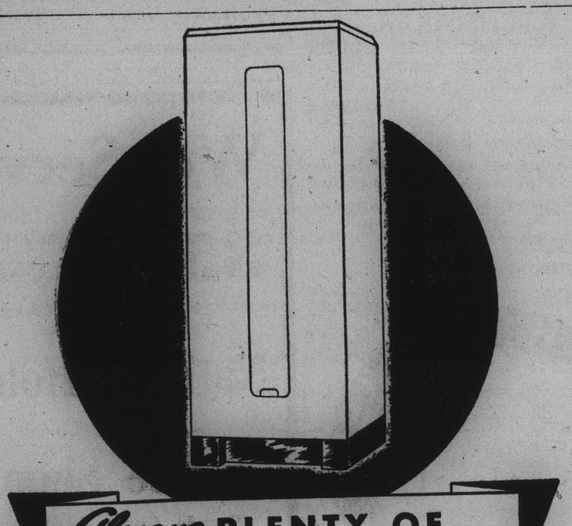

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Just turn the faucet and an abundant supply of hot water is available for every need in the kitchen, laundry and bath—24 hours each day—year after year with an automatic electric water heater.

Hot water — electrically — eliminates all the petty annoyances of old-fashioned methods, watching and waiting for water to heat. The automatic electric water heater never sleeps — never forgets. Hot water is maintained at a safe, constant and economical temperature for every household use.

With low electric rates, you, too; can afford the convenience and dependability of modern hot water service from this most necessary electric appliance. Purchase terms as low as three dollars a month are available on a modern styled and beautifully designed electric water heater. Come in and get full information today.

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P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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135-837

And Please

get Mary up in time to iron a shirt! I can't go to the office with dirty cuffs.

Let us take your laundry worries.

Our quick service, fine work, low costs, will make life easier for you.

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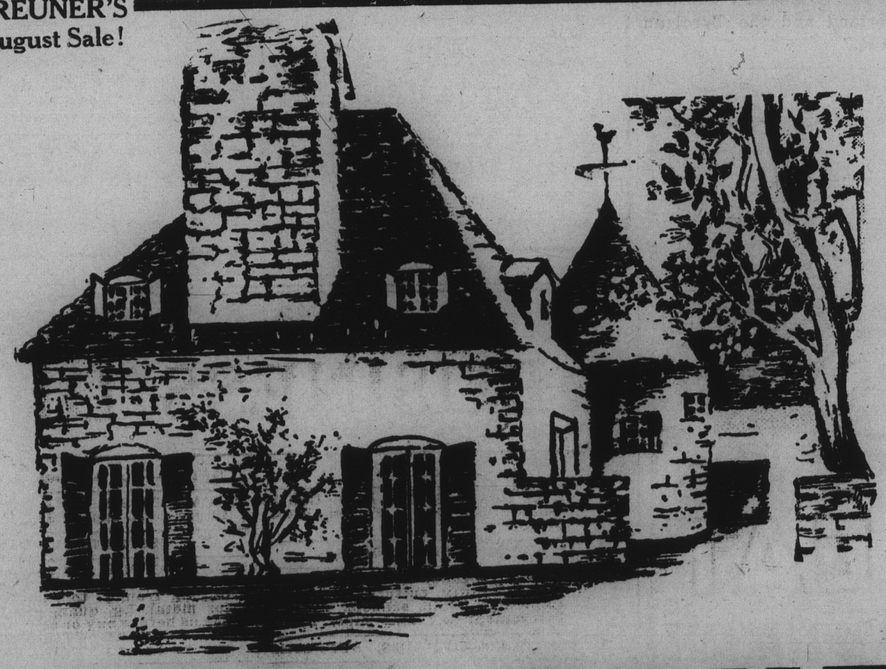
Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

BREUNER'S August Sale!



YOUR HOME and Breuner's August Sale

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